HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT.

Mrs. Mary A. Ertle Sues Mrs. Lens

For Damages in the Sum of \$20,000 for Alleged Defamation of Character-A Digest of the Contents of the Petition,

Two well known Canton ladies are at variance and a suit for damages in a large sum has been filed in common pleas court. The plaintiff in the suit is Mrs. Mary A. Ertle, wife of Fred Ertle of No. 38 South Walnut street, and the defendants are Mrs. Lena Moushey and her husband Louis Mousiey. The latter is made a defendant, though the slanderous utterances are alleged to have come from his wife, and no particular complaint is made against the husband. For some time Mrs. Ertle has been snubbed by some of her friends. She soon discovered what she friends. She soon discovered what she considered to be the cause and consulted Attorney Samuel Burgert who drew up a petition for damages.

Plaintiff states in her petition that at the

time of her grievances complained of she was a music teacher in Canton and enjoyed a good reputation for moral worth and integrity. For a first cause Mrs. Ertle alleges that on February 8, 1892, Mrs. Moushey, in the presence and hearing of divers persons, spoke and published maleious words to the effect that she

could not teach music and was not fit to play for decent people.

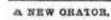
For a second cause of action it is alleg-ed by Mrs. Ertle, that Mrs. Moushey made the statement that plaintiff was not fit to enter Basi's hall, and that if she did enter that I am Moushey would could. It may stee, Lena Moushey, would go out. It may here be stated that this was on the occasion of the leap year party given by the Mauhattan Tub. Mrs. Ertie went to the party and Mrs. Moushey is alleged to have objected to allowing her to enter the

Mes. Ertle also bas a third cause of ac tion. She alleges that Mrs. Mouster made the statement on February 28, 1892 in the presence of divers persons, that Mrs. Ertle and her mother, while living in Massillon, used to go up the alley drunk at nights. By reason of the reports circulated by Mrs. Moushey Mrs. Ettle states that she has been grossly injured and damaged, and that a number of her coupils have ceased to take instruction from her, and a number who had agreed to take lessons now refuse to do so. The petition further states that the de-

Tendant, Mrs. Moushey, has so malicious-is slandered the plaintiff that some of her friends have been induced to snub her and that through the actions of the de-fendant, and the slanderous words spo-ken, she has been robbed of her good name and character, and capnot go out into society, and parties who associated with her on and before the grievances complained of, now refuse to associate

with her.

Wherefore plaintiff says that she is
Wherefore plaintiff says that she is greatly injured in her good name and reputation, and in her profession as a musician in teaching music, to her damage \$20,000, for which she prays judgment.





Young Congressman From Nebrask's,

William Jennings Eryan of Nebraska, within Jennings Eryan of Nebraska, now by reason of his tariff speech on Wednesday, one of the famous orators of the House, has just attained his thirty-second year, naving been born March 19, 1860, in the little tow of Salem, Marion county, Illinois. He attended the public suchests of his native town and then graduated, first from the Illinois State Colhashed, first from the Illinois State College, and afterwards from Union Law College, Chicago. He spent two years in the Law office of Lynan Trumbull in Chicago, sand in the fall of 1887 moved to Nebraska and opened a law office at Lincoln. He sixewise plunged into politics, and so signal was his success and so commanding his talents, that the very nextyear he was offered the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. This he declined, but he took an exist until the con-

Lieutenant-Governor. This he declined, but the took an artist part in the campaign, and made head-lover fifty speeches.
This work gain thin a State reputation, and in 1890 he was nominated for Congress in the Lincoln District. He made it is broken and won by a majority of 6.417.
Much fault was found with Speaker Grisp for placing so young a man on the Ways and Means Committee, but the Nebres and Means committee the Speaker's

kan's record has justified the Speaker's estimate of his ability.

Mr. Ryan was married at the age of twenty-four. His young wife, with the wiew of the more thoroughly putting herself in sympathy with his aspirations and making herself of service to him, studied aw after her marriage and was admitted to the bar. She has never practiced her profession, but her bushaud boasts of her great assistance to him in all the successe he has achieved.

JOHN J. WIELAND'T INJURED,

He is Struck by a Valley Shifter and Loses His Right Log. Another unfortunate railroad acciden

escurred last evening about 6:30 o'clock, the victim this time being an old and respected resident of this city.

Mr. John J. Wielandt started to work Friday morning with Mr. Brown, the flucist, and was on als way home from work. He resides with his son Nicholas, in Centre street, and the nearest way home is down the Valley railway. He started down the road and had proceeded past the round house when the shifting engine, pushing a number of cars camed him to step to one side of the track. As soon as the engine had passed him, Mr. Wielandt stepped onto the track tion, Mr. Wielandt stepped onto the track and started on his way. The switching engine was just placing some cars up th sek and as soon as they had been given

engine was just placing some cars up the track and as soon as they had been given a good start, the engine uncoupled and started back. Mr. Wielandt heard the gumble of the cars but had no idea that the engine was returning. The engine was backing down the track and before Mr. Wielandt was aware of his danger the tender struck him.

J. M. Cool, the engineer, did not see then on the track, but saw him fall at the side of the track. He immediately stopped the engine and with the assistance of the conductor and the other trainmen, Mr. Wielandt was picked up and carried to the station at the crossing of the Ft. Wayne. Dr. Marchand was summoned and made an examination of the injured man. It was found that the right leg was crusted below the knee, He had been otherwise bruised, but his other injuries do not amount to a great deal.

The injured gentleman was allowed to rest for a time, after which he was taken to Aultman Hospital. It was found necessary to amputate the limb and Dr. Marchand and Dr. Phillips removed the member, near the knee.

Mr. Wielandt is resting as easily as

Marchand and Dr. Philips removed the member, near the knee.

Mr. Wislandt is resting as easily as could be expected, but his extreme age, 78 years, will make his recovery a slow and tedious one.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowels

Sach day. most people need to use it. Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will step the cough at

Moushey and Louis Moushey



EX COUNTY COMMISSIONER SCHMACHTENBERGER DEAD.

Word was received in this city Monday noon announcing the death of ex-commissioner Jacob Schmachtenberger of Minerva. Mr. Schmachtenberger has been ailing for some time and in his death Stark county loses one of her most sturdy

citizens. He was a life long Democra and a man whom everyone respected. He leaves a wife but no children. He served two terms as county comissioner and his work in that position was always acceptable to the people of the county.

MOB AT MASSILLON.

An Attempt Made to Throw Watchman in the Canal.

Saturday night the citizens of Massillon were treated to quite a surprise in the way of a mob. It seems some time ago Ware-horst & Co. discharged several quarrymen and put non-union men in their places. Saturday there was trouble between one of the discharged men and the man who took his place. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the discharged man by the company. Later a private watchman em-ployed by the company saw the man who was wanted, and attempted to arrest him. Trouble was the result. A mob of at least one thousand people gathered and wanted to lynch the watchman. They started toward the caral with the watchman, the intention being to throw him into the water. Before the bridge was reached the police arrived and rescued the watchman from the mob, taking him to the lockup. The crowd dispersed and there was no further trouble. For a time it looked as if the trouble would be ser;

OUR ORIO LEGISLATURE They Have Done Nothing But Gerry mander, Quarrel and Rip.

Special to Cleveland Plain Dealer. COLUMBUS, April 3.-It is more than probable that the legislature will not adjourn on Monday, April 11, as provided for in the House amendment to the Senate resolution adopted on Friday. The adoption of this resolution was a stroke of Republican policy. The present legislature has wasted three months' time and spent thousands of dollars of the people's money without having accomplished any good or enacted a single law that will redound to the benefit of the masses. The time has been spent principally in scoring for posi-tion between the Foraker and Sherman factions. The first bill to be introduced in the Senate was the redistricting bill and on this proposition the factions of the Republican party divided. For three months they have fought over the division of the district, each one trying to gain an advantage over the other in the Congressional steal. The ripper husiness has also received considerable attention, while the business of the State has been compatible. Trial bottles free at gressional steal. The ripper husiness has also received considerable attention, while the husiness of the State has been com-pletely neglected. These facts are well nown to the people and the adjournment effect on the spring elections. The ser ple being so well edvised as to the n. h ner in which legislators have wasted in time necessary to make some show of completing the business of the market before the April election, and this prompted the managers in the House to erowd through the adjournment resolu-tion. Tomorrow afternoon, when the statesmen return from their constituents and resume the session at 4 n. m., a mo tion will be made to reconsider the by which the adjournment resolution was adopted.

JURORS DEAWN.

Those Who Will Serve on the Grand and Petit Juries at the May Term. The foll wing jurors have been drawn

for the M y term:

PETIT JURY. Jose, h Stoak, Plain; William Leeley, Canton; tienry Baker, Canton; Adam Walla, Osnabure; Lloyd Fording, Alli-ance; Jackson Ress., Massillon; W. F. McFarland, Alliance; Michael Lichton Richard Wilson, Sandy; Harry Rowlant, Canton; James Maroban, Paris; Daniel Stevens, Massillen; Henry Schriver, Massillen; Frank Psumier, Numishillen; O. F. Elgenfritz, Alliance.

GRAND JURY.

O. L. Sientz, Canton; S. J. W. Miller, Plain; David H. Wallner, Canton; John L. Spangler, Canton; Washington Snyder, Osnaburg; John Calvin Mattis, Osnaburg; George Dobson, Massillon; Charles Shern, Jr., Alliance; Jonas Swartz, Mariboro; Romathan Sell, Alliance; Joseph Kaley, Massillon; H. H. Bennett, Bethlehem; William Levers, Tuscarawas; Frank Boerner, Perry; William H. Nichols, Bethlehem.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains orns and all skin cruptions, and positive by cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Durbin, Wrigt & Co.

Make it a condition that a horse to gai Make it a condition that a horse to gain standard rank by performance, shall trot three heats in 2:30 or better, with the usual twenty minute rests between heats. This will shut out the make-believe race horse that can trot one mile and then lie down for the balance of the day.

Director, aged 15 years, sold on Thursday for \$75,000. This is quite a price for an aged sire. He has 11 trotters and one pacer in the 2:30 list.

Out of 37 of Onward's get in the 2:30 list 20 have tin cup records, or records made against time.

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The great Clydesdale stallion Lord Advocate, Jr., is now owned in Justus by Mesars. Stuck & McClintock. He is a good one and the sire of good ones.

A copy of the Year Book with a complete summary of all ruces for 1892, for sale at this office at reduced rates.

Lem Folk. Berlin Center, O., has two pacers in Patric Clinker, 2:30, and Gray Bayard, 2:2436. With hoppies on, Patsie can do 2:40 trotting, and Grey Bayard can trot in 2:30 when rigged to go that way.

way,
Ed. J. Meyer of the Lakeside Stock
Farm has recently sold two promising
youngsters by Bud Crook, 2:18½, one for
3650. It pays to breed to the best.

Should be used by the young women, she who who suffers from any disorder peculiar to her sex, and at change of life is a powerful tonic; benefits all who use it. Sold by Weber Bros.

THE GOVERNOR MEETS BILL NYE But He Did Not Know it Was the Only Original Bill Nye--- A Talk Under Bil Nyo's Hat.

From the Columbus Dispatch. When Bill Nye was here last week he expressed a desire to meet Governor McKinley. As they were stopping at the same hotel an opportunity was soon offered in a corridor where the light was rather ed in a corridor where the light was rather bad. After the introduction he conversed with the Governor, perhaps five minutes, and seemed delighted to have been permitted to shake hands with the chief executive of Ohio. Shortly afterward the Governor inquired of one of his secretaries, "What Mr. Nye is that?" "That is Mr William Nye," replied the secretary. "So that is the famous Bill is it?" asked the Governor, and he smiled. Mr. Nye had kent his hat on during the interview. had kept his hat on during the interview

Gov. McKinley in Rhode Island.

(Special to the New York World.) PROVIDENCE, April 2.—Mr. Taft intro-duced Gov. McKinley. Then there was cheering that made the loudest of the previous vecal demonstrations seem tame. Gov. McKinley came to the outer edge of the platform, pushed his left foot a little behind it, rested easily on his right, and with his right hand thrust into the breast of his freek cost, heren in a senorous of his frock coat, began in a sonorous voice his recital of the benefits of a high protective tariff and the miseries that await this country if it concludes to try to get along without a high protective tariff.

The speech was somewhat disappointing, there was so much "routine" about it, so much repetition arguments familiar to those who have heard addresses made by the gentleman to whom ex-Gov. Camp-bell refers as "my friend the Major," But the audience applauded it lustily with the aid of the musician who worked the big drum and the rymbals, and who was "clique" all by himself.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will conwill be refunded. Trial bottles in Durbin, Wright & Co's, drug store.

New Chambersburg Motes.

NEW CHAMBERSHURG, March 30. Quite a number of this vicinity were

rese.

Prof. J. L. King of Canton schools is spending a few weeks of recreation at home. Prof. J. L. formerly ranked among the highest as a teacher in our rotter. J. F. Whiteleather was rechosen as the

J. F. Whiteleather was rechosed as the staff of the Homework schools. The capital bitter, the scider line, the sugar camp and polecus excitement have subsided at this writing, and hope is shall ne'by be stirred.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. Eing's New Discovery for consumption. Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Armica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that handled remedies that sell as well, of that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to goarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on the merits.—Durbin, Wright & Co., Druggies. Druggists.

A Movement Among Railroad Men to Down McKinley. Special to Toledo Nows.

COLUMBUS, April 3.—The joint excen-tive committee of the various railway working men's organizations of the State has inaugurated a movement that will cost Governor McKinley 15,000 straight out Republican votes. It is claimed that he agreed to appoint a man from the ag-gressive railroad organizations of the State, and his failure to do it raises the row.

Is the greatest blessing ever offered child baring women. I have been a midwife many years, and in each case where Mother's Friend has been used, it has ac-complished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that alone.
MRS. A. BREWSTEE, Montgomery, Ala. Sold by Weber Bros.

J. L. Robb and Ella M. Robb assigned yesterday to W. F. Schario, Assets of Ella M. Robb estimated at \$11.500; liabilities \$3,000. Assets of J L. Robb estimated at \$6 200; liabilities \$5,700. Cause of assignment, failure to realize on real estate. Bond of assignee fixed at \$27,000.

New Money Order Offices. The following postoffices in Stark county have been made money order offices, beginning April 4: Beach City, Justus, Maximo and Osnaburg.

I have been a great sufferer from dry catarrh for many years, and I tried many remedies, but none did n.e so much benefit as E.y's Cream Balm. It compeltely cured me.—M. J. Lally, 39 Woodland Ave., Boston Highlands, Mass.

I think Eiy's Cream Balm is the best remedy for catarrh I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly and I have not felt so well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe headaches two or three times a week.—J. A. Alcorn, Ag't U. P. R. R. Co., Eaton, Colo.

A gentleman in Union County, Mo., who is too modest a man to have his name mentioned in the newspapers, was cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, after trying other medicines and treatment for thirteen years. For sale by Durbip, Wright & Co, or L. Solimann, Druggists,

PROFESSOR SHAW DEAD.

He Passes Away at an Early Hour This Morning.

Exhausted Vitality Unable to Cope With Disease Successfully-Sad Ending of a Cultured and Respected Man-Sketch

Charles Allison Shaw died at 1.020 this morning.

The immediate cause of his demise was due to blood poison, which grew out of an attack of rheumatism. The primary cause of his sickness, however, was probably due to overwork at a time when his system called for rest and recuperation. The past term of school has been an unusually severe tax upon the nervous system of Prof. Shaw, as principal of the High school, and gradually his vitality has been running down for several weeks. He Charles Allison Shaw died at 1:30 o'clock echool, and gradually his vitality has been running down for several weeks. He stuck to his work, however, although not at all able to do so, until last Friday, when he was compelled to take to his bed. He grew worse rapidly and since Tuesday there has been but little hope for his life. Last evening he rallied a little and the family and friends thought possibly a change for the better was about to take place, but it was only symbolical of the last flaring up of the flame of a lamp before it is extinguished, and this morning the light of his earthly life went out forever.

The news of Prof. Shaw's death will cause many a heart to ache and the vision of many an eye to be dimmed in Canton. No man who has ever stood to the control of the contro cause many a near to ache and the vision of many an eye to be dimmed in Canton. No man who has ever stood behind a school room desk in this city has more completely won the admiration and love of those whom he has had under his instruction than has Prof. Shaw. For ten years be has directed the minds of the Canton High school pupils in the paths of knowledge with a success rarely attained. He has been recognized as one of the test instructors in the state, and the Canton schools will miss him sadly. But not only did he occupy a warm place in the hearts of the scores of students who have drank at the fountain of wisdom under his care, but in the eyes of the general public no man stood higher. To know him was to rel pect and honor him. He was learned and intelligent, honest and frank in nature, mild of disposition, charitable in judgment, and a model man to place over the rising generation as a toacher. Charles A. Shaw was a polished gentlethe rising generation as a teacher Charles A. Shaw was a polished gentle-man in every sense; a citizen of refine-ment and culture but without estentation Christian scholar and a man in the

His death at such an early age, while in the prime of life, is a severe blow to his family and friends, and a fitting cause for family and friends, and a fitting cause for universal regret.

Mr. Shaw was thirty-four years of age last September and was born on a farm in Medina county. He lived with his parents on the farm until 1867 when he removed to Medina. Here he graduated from the high school and then learned the trade of a tinner. Six years were then spent at Hudson University where he graduated about twelve years ago with valedictory honors. His health not being of the best he spent a couple of years working at his trade of a tinner until ten years ago he came to Canton and took his position as a teacher in the High school. Two years later he became principal and the position he has filled with I onor and credit ever since.

Nine years ago in January he married Miss Lo'a Riker of Painesville and two children are left with Mrs. Shaw to mourn his lots, Margery aged six years and Donald aged sixteen months. his loss, Margery aged six years and

his loss, Margery aged six years and Donald aged sixteen months.

Mr. Shaw's father, Thomas Shaw who now resides at Medina arrived in the city Wednesday and was present at his death this morning. His mother departed this life two years ago. He has two sisters, Mrs. Eila Templeton of Medina and Mrs. Fiora Shoher, wife of Dr. Sipher of Euclid avenue, Cleveland.

A post mortem examination of the re-

avenue, Cleveland.

A post mortem examination of the remains of the deceased will be held this afternoon by the physicians and arrangements have been completed for the holding of the funeral service at the house at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The interment will be at Westlawn cemeter?

The teachers of the city will hold a meeting in the High school building at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to take action regarding the death of their co-worker and to make such arrangements for attending and participating in the obsequies

tending and participating in the obsequies as is deemed fitting.

IN MEMORY OF FOUR HUNDRED.

A Monument Erected to the Victims of a Great Theater Fire. Dec. 8, 1881, one of the most terrible the ster fires on record occurred in the Ring theater, Vienna. It broke out on the stage and spread with iscredible rapidity to the

auditorium, in which an audience of more than 1,000 was closely packed. A frightful panic instantly ensued. Dur-ing the intense excitement every precau-



MONUMENT TO THE DUDG THEATER VICTIMS tain, water tanks, altems, special exits and all. When the firemen arrived the entrance to the auditorium was a cave of flame, and it was decided by the officials, despite the protests of the crowd, that every one had escaped. How great a mistake this was was shown when it was found that 447 people had been literally roasted to death in that seething mass of

To this regiment of unfortunates a mon ument has just been spected by the city of Vienna. It is in the shape of a decorated wall, commented with funereal urns and a splerdid sarcophagus. Two torchbear-ing figures guard the sarcophagus, which bears this inscription:
"To she victims who lost their lives in the fire at the Ring theater, Vienna, Dea. 8, 1881.

Chess Champion Lasker. Emanuel Lasken, the talonted young man who recently con the mesters' tour

nament of the British Chess association was born in Berlinghen, Germany, about twenty, years ago. From early boyhood he displayed a remarkable aptitude for chess, bus achieved his first public success at a tournament at the Kaiserhof, Berlin, three years ago. He followed this up by capturing first prize in the Henpt tourney of

the German Press association by winning second prize at an interintional tourns- EMANUED LASKER. ment at Amsterdam, and by defeating such famous players as Bird, Miniati and Von Bardeleben.
Lasker now lives in London, and his

brilliant play, coupled with the fact that he is a hard student and a master of the old and new schools of chess, leads experts to predict a very bright future for him. In the British chess tournament Lasker won nine games and lost two. James Mason, the American, took second prize,

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a finned cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism. For sale by Durbin, Wright & Co. or L. Sollm'n", Bruggists.

CONSECRATION.

Though Fate my own name had decreed
Imperiahable, high enrolled.
The human heart is one indeed,
My own heart's throbbing life hath told;
And while that heart beats free and bold.
To thee, O sorrowing world, I'll live,
Leaving the laurel leaf and gold!
All, all is thine I have to give!

Though Love with measureless rich meed Of life and warmth my life infoid, Could I forget thy lifter need, Fad world, whose unkinged lips are cold, Poor world, like unkinged lear of old, Can Love thy shameful state retrieve. Thy daughter's heart shall naught withhold!—
All, all is thine I have to give!—Grace Ellery Channing in Youth's Companion.

The Spirit of Destractiveness,

The workmen ground away grimly at the crank, and the plate rose steadily. When it was about half way up all necks

considerable shouting on the part of the men above, and vice versa, the crowd dispersed and went back to business late.
But no sigh of relief was heaved, for there was not a man there who had not yearned from the bottom of his heart for the glass to fall and dash to pieces on the pavement.-New York Evening Sun.

The Average American Abroad. What the average American abroad i most conspicuous for is the commission o small sins. Instead of wondering that the English criticise us, we ought to wonder rather that their hospitality was not ex hausted long ago; for really the behavior of some of our people abroad would try the patience of the angels in the seventh heaven. Never by any chance do they seem to do the right thing except in the wrong way; and one's head spins in ran-sacking the code to discover what is the spring of their action. The free and easy, go as you please, mebbe we will way in which they accept an invitation to dinner -that sacred function-is appalling.

They utterly disregard that time, money pains, courtesy and brains have been ex pended to give them a delightful dinner Grav in Jewish Messenger.

Concert and Parlor Singing. On the concert stage everything is sub-servient to the quality of the sound. If it is necessary to say "gut boy" for goodby in order to get a pure tone, the public singer will do it without winking. A concert singer will make faces of astonishing ugliness and take attitudes that are incomprehensible, and her achievement will carry both off without remonstrance. But an amateur taking her note with a facial grimace and standing on tiptee to reach a note practically inaccessible is not a singer,

about paying for it now, father; I'll just

order another dress.—Cloak Raview. Consumption Surely Cured

disease. By its timely use thousands of hepele cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to say of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respect-fully. T. A. SLACUM, M. C., 381 Poart St., N. Z.



William A. Lehr of Kendallville, Ind., says Hood's Hood's Sarsayarilla is

King of Medicines And His Cure Was Almost a Miracle

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Gentlemen: When I was 14 years of age I was confined to my bod for several months by an attack of rheumatism, and when I had partially recovered I did not have the use of

White Swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for eleven years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed six years. In that time ten or eleven of these sores appeared and

I Became Discouraged

most of the time. I was so impressed with the success of Hood's Barsaparilla in cases similar to mine that I decided to try it. So a bottle was bought, and to my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and began to feel better. This strengthened my tafth in the medicine, and in a short time I was Up and Out of Doors

To make a long story short, I continued to

e Hood's Sarsaparilla for a year, when I had become so fully released from the chains of disease that I took a position with the Fint & Walling Mig. Co., and since that time have not lost a single day on account of sickness. I always feel well, am in good spirits, and have a good appetite. I endorse

for it has been a great blessing to me, and to my friends my recovery seems almost mirac-ulous. I think Hood's Saroaparilla is the king of all medicines." WILLIAM A. LERM, No. 9 North Enlirond st., Kendalivillo, Ind.

It was just luncheon hour the other day when a truck loaded with a big piece of giess plate halted before the rear of the Equitable building, on Nassau street. There was a windlass geared to the truck, and from the top of the building a rope rigged with pulleys, reached to the street Four men were on the truck, and they fastened the rope to the plate glass, pre paratory to hoisting it to a window on the

top floor.

The work went on briskly and a crowd of some hundreds had gathered when the glass began to ascend. When it was well above the pavement the crowd extended from the scene of action to Cedar street on the north and to Wall street on the south. It was composed entirely of men, every one of whom kept his eyes firmly fixed on the

were craned to an average angle of about 45 degs., and the angle increased as the men toiled on. It was a silent crowd. No-body spoke. Each addition to it seemed to join in the spirit of the occasion, and finding a convenient spot began to gaze with a determination that would not be moved. It was not until well after luncheon hour that the glass reached its destination. The men at the windlass stopped. Then,

after the huge burden had been carefully guided through the window by means of

-and I never ato a poor one in all my English experience—and arrive too early or too late or not at all, as it suits them, up-setting the host's arrangements, the host-ess' temper and making of themselves table talk for nime days after.—Florence

but an object of painful curiosity.- New York Evening Sun.

Thoughtful.

Mr. Slimson-Your dressmaker came in today and wanted to collect your account, but I thought I would see you about it

Clara Slimson-Oh., I wouldn't bother

To THE EDITOR:-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named



my legs, so that I had to go on crutches. About a year later, Scrofula, in the form of

broke, causing me great pain and suffering. Several times pieces of bone worked out of the sores. Physicians did not help me and

"I went to Chicago to visit a sister, as it was thought a change of air and scene might do me good. But I was confined to my bed

Hood's Sarsaparilla

DASTOK KOENIGS

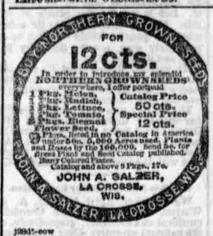
TERVE TONIB A MAYURAL REMEDY POR

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Legal Notice.

John Snyder and Susanna Pnyder, his wife, who reside at Roanoke, Hankington county, Indiana, Polty Deardorf, who resides at Pierceton, Koshisko county, Indiana, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Jacob Zeat, deceaded, are hereby notified that on March 21st, 1882; the undersigned, as plaining, filed his petition against them and others, as defendants, in the common pleas court of Stark county, Ohio, setting forth that he is setzed in feasing to the legal ostate in and in possession of the following described lands and tenants, to with Part of the southwest quarter of section B, in township II, of range-10, Sugar Creek township, Stark county, Ohio, commencing for the same at the southeast corner of said quart-raction; thence we talong the south the of south quarter section 75 8 10 perches to a stone; thence seat 78 perches to the vast line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the east line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the east line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the east line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the east line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the east line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the east line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the east line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the east line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the cast line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the cast line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the cast line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the cast line of said quarter; thence sent hadong the cast line of the said line

said quarter 50 3-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing 38 acres.

That the descndants above named and others claim to have some right, title and interest in the lands above described adverse to the tible and possession of the plainting therein, but that neither they, or any of them, have any right or title in said premises, or any next thereof. That the defendants above assent further claim some interest in said premises by virtue of a meritgage made. March 25th, 1839, by Jacob Snyder, Jr., and John Snyder of Jacob Zent upon the above described lanon; which mortgage was resorded in vol. "U" page 563, of the mortgage reser file of said county; but said mortgage was paid during the lifetime of Jacob Zent, and should be campelled of record, and said defendants, and neither of them, have any right or title to said lands by virtue of said mortgage. The prayer of said petition is that plaintiff be adjudged the owner of said unds in fee simple and the right and possession thereof; that defendants, and each of him, he required to set up their alleged claims to said lands and if they fail so to do be forever harred from so doisg. And if any of said defendants claims an interest in said premises, that their pretended claims he adjudged null and vold, and the piaintiff's title and possession be quieted as against the said defendants, and each of them; that said mortgage be decreed to be fully satisfied and be cancelled of record. Said parties are required to amwer said petition on or before May 14th, 1802.

LOUIS GLICK, Plaintiff.

DAY, LINCH & DAY, PHE AWYS. m24LW

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of March, 1-02, Joseph Miller, Alonzo Smith and others, filed their pairtion in the Probate Court of Stark County, praying for the establishment of an additional sub-school disfrict in Perry township, in said county, embracing the foilowing territory: Southeast quarter of section ten the south-west quarter of section cleven; the north-west quarter of section fourteen, not the east quarter of section fitteen in said Perry township, together with twenty-five rods of lead in width surrounding said for quarter sections. The commissioners appointed to set in the premises will meet at the readence of Joseph Miller, in Perry township, on Monday the 18th day of April, 1802, at 10 o'crock a m., to discharge the duits of their said appointments.

JACOB P. FAWCETT.

March 15, 1852.

Notice of Appointment. The undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Henry R. Rohrer late of Stark county, Chio, descand.

JOHN C. WELTY, Dated the 21st day of Mar, 1893.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Conrad Rest, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased.

HENRY REEL, Dated the 24th day of March, 1852. 1851-dw Notice of Appointment. The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Francis M. Goodin, late of Sark county, Ohio, deceased.

JACOB WALKER,

Date I the 17th day of March, 1982. mildiw Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of John M. Butler, late of Stark County, Ohio, decayed.
MABIA C. BUTLER,

PAGINES For Sale—One 25 horse power state tonary onglas, one 19 horse power traction engine, 500 cross out saws, 4 to 7% ft., iong, slightly dainaged by water; priors from \$1 to 56 cach.

OANTON BAW GO.,

SHERIFF SALE.

M. B. Jacob Order of Stark County Andrew J. Arnold et al. Stark County

Saturday, the 30th day of April, 1892 the following described real estate, to wit filtuate in the town of Waynesburgh, in said county of Stark and state of Onio, to-will Being a part of the northwest quarter of section 27, formship F7, range 7, beginning at a stone on the west a do of the Steubenville road and panalist with the street, the said stone being 84 feet. Form the north Boundary of said quarter section; thence south, 81 degrees west, 100 feet; thence north, 81 degrees seat, 10 feet; thence north, 81 degrees sast, 180 feet; thence north, 90 degrees west, 00 feet to the place of beginning.

ginning.
Also a lot 60 feet by 180 feet, bying along south side of above described 101.
Also another lot, beginning 88 feet south, 40 degrees east, from the southeast corner of the second anove described lot; thence south, 80 dogrees east, to the lands of Roger Moriedge; thence west with the line of said Moriedge; 100 feet, thence north as degrees west, to the corner of H. M. J. M. lot; thence north to the place of beginning. Said above described lots altogether having a frontage on South Main street, in the form of Way madeur, of of 3% feet.

Said deed was delivered to the Recorder, in the Recorder's office of said county, for record, seconding to law, on the 30th day of July, 1-9% at 2:10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and was duly free ded in book 507, page 381.

Appraised at \$200.

Appraised at \$200. Sale to commence at I o'clock p. m. Terms cash. C. A. KRIDER. SESSEE

SHERIFF SALE. Louis Rooms' Ex.

Va.
Cohn M. Eyers et al.

Order of Sale
Stark County Commer
Pleas Court.

By virtue of an selector of saic, issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark Co., S., in the above action, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at pubble outery at the door of the wourt house, in the easy of Canton, on

Saturday, the 9th day of April, 1892, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number eleven (11), in Sherrick & Albert's addi-tion to the city of Canton, county of Stark and state of Office. Apprecised at \$2000.

Appressed as \$1000.

Terms—One-third cash, enc-third in six sand one-third in twelve months from day of the deferred payments to draw 6 per cent is and be secured by mortgage on premises.

Hale to commence at one o'clock p. m. CHAS, & C. SERMANN, AUDO,

SHERIFF SALE. Aaron Bohn's Adma Corder of Sale, Street Co. Common Piese Benry E, nohn et al.

by virtue of an alias order of sale, issued by the clerk of the Gourt of Obramon Pfeas, of Stark county, Os. in the at-eve-action and to me directed I will come for sale at public cetters, on the pr mises, a miles somewest of Canton, on Saturday, the 23rd day of April, 1892, the following described real estate to-wit: Situated in the coursy of Stark and state of Ohio, and known as part of the southwest quarter of section St, township 10, range 9, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone set for the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence south 98 deg. and 58 min; east, 30 chains and 10 links on section line to a state; thence borth, 8 deg. and 13 min, east, 30 chains and 50 links on section line to a state; thence north, 85 deg. and 18 min, east, 80 chains and 76 links to a print on section line; thence south, 4 deg. and 30 min west, 28 chains and one links on senti-nile to place of beginning, and containing 98, 46 weres.

Appraised at \$3,000.

Terms—jc cash, be ance in three equal annual

Terms—)5 cash, be ance in three equal annual payments, to bear interest and secured by mort-age on premises sold.

Sale to commence at 10 observe. m.,

C. A. KRIDER, Sheriff.
BALDWIN & SHIELDS, Attys:

SHERIFF SALE. Alico Heavener
vs.
John Zeilers et al.

Ordenof sale,
Ettark Co. Commo

By virtue of an order of sale to partition, issued by overs of court of common pleased Staris Co., O. in the above-action, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outry, upon the premises, 4% miles sou heast of Canton, on

C. A. KRIDER, Shorts JOHN SPONSELLER, AWY.

SHERREF BALE. Keimak Sons Vr. Charles P. Fabel. Stark County Common Please Court.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, in the above action, and to me directed. I will effer for sale at public outery, at the door or the court house in the city of Cauton, on

Saturday, the 23rd day of April, 1892, the following described real estate to-wit: Stuate in the town of Stresburgh, county of Stark and State of Ohio, and known as part of the nouthwest quarter of section-right, township 18 (Washington), of range six, beginning for the same in the Canton road, on the wast side of an alley, some long for number 21, in the town of Strasburgh, in said county, to the lands-form-risy owned by August haserster to a corner; thence nor heads along the center of said road until 1 strikes the west along said Maber-ber's land to the center of the Canton road to a corner; thence nor heads along the center of said road until 1 strikes the west along the center of said road until 1 strikes the west along the center of said the number 21, to the place of beginning, containing one-half acre of hand be the same more or low, and being the same place of isnd that was formerly conveyed by Josepa H. Mandru to John Winklesman.

Appraised at \$700.

Appraised at \$700. sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms cash.

SHERIFF SALE Myers & Raperd Order of Sale,
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Earnest Djerkman et al. Stark County Common Pleas Court. By virtue of an order of sale, issued by the clerk of the court of coramon pleas of Stark Co., Ohio, in the above action, and to me diverted, I will offer for sale at public outery, at the door of the court house, in the city, of Cauton, on

Saturday, the 23rd day of April, 1892, The following described real exists, to-wit; Stuate in the township of Cantor, county of Stark and state of Ohlo: Seginding at the northwest corner of lot number 13, in smith and Lablin and Waiser's addition to the city of Canton, Ohlo: thence south along the east line of the sitey rounning along the west side of and built. Labbin & Wabor's addition 467, 3 feet to a point; themes west at right angles to less mentioned this is feet to a point as a starting point for the land hereby intended to be described; thence could not a line parallel with the cast line of the alicy above mentioned fifty feet; thence west at right thence west at right thence west at right cast line of the alicy above mentioned fifty feet; thence west at right angles to last described line 189 feet; thence east all right angles to last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles to last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles to last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles to last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles to last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles of last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles of last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles of last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles of last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles of last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles of last described line 50 feet; thence east all right angles of last described line 50 feet feet.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms C. A. KRIDER, Sheriff, MOUSEL & WEBBER, Att'ys.

Appraised at \$600.

A:SIGNEE'S SALE OF MILL PRIPERTY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1892,

at 2 o'clock p. m.,

at the door of the court house, in Canton, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in Stark county, Ohio: bituated in the city and lownship of Canton, county of Stark and state of Chio, and known as that part of the southwest quester of section it, township 10 and range 8. In Stark county, Ohio, which is described as follows: Beginning at a stone at the southwest corner of said section; thence north, 3 deg. east, 163; feet; thence north, 36 deg. east, 1128-10 feet to an iron peg in the center of the Schiebleum road, and as the southwest corner of land hardtofers sold by Cori and Rank to E. A. Sarbert; thence north, 75 deg, do min. east, 100 feet to an iron peg in the center of said road; thence north, 13 deg, 40 min. east, 123; feet to an iron peg in the center of said road; thence north, 13 deg, 40 min. east, 123; feet, thouce north, 73; deg, east, 1100 ft. to a stone at southwest corner of the Paper Mill lot; thence north, 71; deg, east, 111; feet to the west line of Rarion street, in Canton, Ohio; thence south, 4; deg. east, 123; freet to a stake in the west line of a 10 foot alloy in the west boundary of Huntington's addition to said city of Canton; thence south, 55; deg. west, 235; feet to the corner of the land of Chea. A. Rechael land, 85; feet; thence south, 78; ded west, 78; feet to the corner of the land of Chea. A. Rechael land, 85; feet; thence south, 78 deg. west, 235 feet to the corner of the land of Chea. A. Rechael land, 85; feet; thence south, 78 deg. west, 235 feet to the corner of the land of Chea. A. Rechael land, 85; feet part of the land of Chea. A. Rechael land, 85; feet to the corner of the land of Chea. A. Rechael land, 85; feet to the corner of the land of Chea. A. Rechael land, 85; feet to the corner of the land of Chea. A. Rechael land, 85; feet to the corner of the land of Chea. A. Rechael land, 85; feet to the corner of the land of Chea. A. Rechael land, 85; feet land. East had land of the corner of the land of the corner of the land. Ohio corner of land land of the cor